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THE GATES OF LIFE

(Continued.)

"Open it Read it! You must do so; I tell you, you must! You called me as list, and now must read the proof that I am not. If you don't I shall have to ask Stephen to make you." Before the side of the take part in such a custrel, he could not himself even act to the Best advantage unless he knew the best advantage unless he knew the shew the whole truth. It was necessary that he fruth. It was neces

"What? Take what back?"
"That base lie; that Miss Norman asked you to marry her."
Leonard felt that in a physical struggle for the possession of the letter he would be outmatched; but his passion grew colder and more mailgnant, and in a voice that cut like the hisg of a snake, he spoke slowly and deliberately. He was all sober now; the drunkenness of brain and blood was lost, for the time, in the strength

hiss of a snake, he spore slowly and deliberately. He was all sober now; the drunkenness of brain and blood was lost, for the time, in the strength of his cold passion.

"It is true. By God it is true: every word of it! That letter, which you want to steal, is only a proof that I went to meet her on Caester Hill by her own appointment. When I got there she was waiting for me. She began to talk about a chalet there, and at first I didn't know what she meant—"

There was such conviction, such a triumphant truth in his voice, that

There was such conviction, such a triumphant truth in his voice, that Harold was convinced.

"Stop!" he thundered; "stop, don't tell me anything. I don't want to hear. I don't want to know.' He covered his face with his hands and groaned. It was not as though the speaker were a stranger, in which case he would have been by now well on in his death by strangulation; he had known Leonard all his life, and he was a friend of and sne's got to begin as sne will have
to go on. I'll tet her wait a bit: and
then I'll yield by degrees to her lovemaking. She's a fine girl, for all her
red head; and she wen't be so bad after all!"

Harold listened, chilled into still and
stiant amazement. To hear Stephen by strangulation; he asd known and all his life, and he was a friend of Stephen's. And he was speaking the

lay back in his seat, his eyes getting dull again and his chin sinking. The drunkenness which had been arrested The baleful glitter of Leonard's eyes grew brighter still. He was as a ser-

Harold saw his state in time and arrested his own movement to take him by the threat and dash him to the ground. Even as he looked at him in scornful hate, the cart gave a lurch and Leonard fell forward. Instictively Harold are the same and the same and the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same ar

scornful hate, the cart gave a lurch and Leonard fell forward. Instictively Haroid swept an arm round him and held him up. As he did so the unconsciousness of arrested sleep came; Leonard's chin sank on his breast and he breathed stertorously.

As he drove on, Haroid's thoughts circled in a tumult. Vague ideas of extreme measures which he ought to take flashed up and paied away. Intention revolved upon itself till its weak side was exposed, and it was abandoned. He could not doubt the essential truth of Leonard's statement regarding the proposal of marriage. He did not understand this nor did he try to. His own love for the girl and the bitter awaking to its futility made him so hopeless that in his own desolation all the mystery of her doing and the cause of it was merged and lost. His only aim and purpose now was safety. One thing at least he could do; by fair means or foul stop Leonard's mouth, so that others need not know of her shame! He groaned aloud as the thought came to him. aloud as the thought came to him.
Beyond this first step he could do
nothing, think of nothing as yet. And
he could not take this first step till
Leonard had so far sobered that he could understand.

And so waiting for that time to come he drove on through the silent night.

CHAPTER XI. Harold's Resolve.

After an unmeasured time, whilst he was thus pendering with set brows, he was startled by Leonard's voice at his

"Is that you. Harold? I must have been asleep!" Harold remained silent, amazed at the change. Leonard went on, he was quite awake and coherent "Ry George! I must have been pretty

well cut. I don't remember a thing after coming down the stairs of the club and you and the hall-porter heiping me up here. I say, old chap, it was goed of you to take charge of me. I hand:

"Now give me my letter!"

In the last few seconds Harold had been thinking. And as he had been thinking for the good, the safety, of Stephen, his thoughts flew swift and true. This man's very tone, the openness of his malignity, the underlying scorn when he speke of her whom others worshipped, showed him the danger—the terrible immediate danger in which she stood from such a man. With the instinct of a mind working as truly for the woman he loved as the needle does to the Pole, he spoke quietly, throwing a sneer into the tone so as to exasperate his companion—it was brain against brain new, and for Stephen's sake. hope I haven't been a beastly nuis-ance!" Harold answered grimly: "It wasn't exactly what I should have called it!" Then, after looking keenly called it!" Then, after looking keenly at his companion, he said: "Are you quite awake and sober now?"

"Qute." The answer came rather defiantly; there was something in his questioner's tone which was militant and aggressive. Before speaking further Harold pulled up the horse. They were now crossing a present the control of the contr were now crossing a piece of bare meorland, where anything within a mile could have essily been seen. They were quite alone and would be undis-turbed. Then he turned to his com-

"You talked a good deal in your drunken sleep—if sleep it was. You appeared to be awake!" Leonard answered:
"I don't remember anything of it. I
must have been dreaming. What did i

"I am going to tell you. You said something so strange and so wrong that you must answer for it. But first I must know its truth." (Continued Tomorrow).

Before going to the baseball Game supply yourself with Fama Nacional Cigara, 5 cents.

Columbus, O., May 19 .-- Norfolk and Western passenger train, on the branch line between Sardinia and Hillsboro, was wrecked today by the spreading of rails at a point called Sand Bank, two miles west of here. There was but one coach on the train in which were riding fifteen or twenty peop of whom ten or twelve were more less painfully hurt.

BARLEY AND HOPS—a food and a tonic. A trifle

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But it is good advice to say, "Don't drink the

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silent amazement. To hear Stephen spoken of in such a way appalled him. She of all women! . . His thoughts were homicidal; Leonard never knew how near sudden death he was, as he

by his passion was reasserting itself.

APARTMENT HOUSE BEAUVOIR CLUB TO BE PUT TO NEW USE.

The New Owner of the Property is Mr Stuart Who Will Make a Num-ber of Changes in Build-

The purchaser of the Beauvoir Club property, the sale of which was re-cently a notable incident in the real estate business of Montgomery was M. W. Stuart, a well known real estate dealer, who will improve the property and transform the present handsome club house into an apertment house. The identity of the purchaser of the property which was sold to Dowdell and Joseph as agents was developed at a meeting of the Beauvoir Club held Monday night when the sale was con-firmed. The price was \$34,500. Mr. Stuart announces his intention of selling off part of the property and of ai-tering the present building for a club and apartment house in the immediate

The handsome building on the lot is the ante-belium home of the Knox family. It was one of the handsomest homes in Alabama before it was pur-chased by the Beauvoir Club which has spent a considerable sum in improving and beautifying it. The lot and house is perhaps the most valuable single piece of real estate outside of the bus-iness district of the city. It is conveniently situated and yet the treeshaded grounds are spacious enough

for a country home.

The club will lease the top floor of the new Bell Building and operate a roof garden in connection with a modup-to-date club

of his purchase:
"Yes, I have purchased the Beauvoir
Club property on Perry and Lawrence atreets. I have always considered is the most beautiful residence property in the city. It is my expectation that it will continue to be the most attracit will continue to be the most attractive residence property in Montgomery. My present intention is to improve a portion of the property. I expect to sell off some part of the property and if possible to convert the present building into a modern and fashionable apartment house. In the event the house is so converted it will have a present not only to that porbe an ernament not only to that por-tion of the city of Montgomery, but will be a credit to the city. However, my plans have not yet definitely ma-tured."

SYNODICAL COLLEGE.

Interesting Program for Commence-ment Exercises.

Talladega, May 19—(Special.)—The Alabama Synodical College for Women. Talledega, Ala., will hold its fifth an-nual commencement, beginning May 24.

nual commencement, beginning May 24, and ending May 27.

The program is as follows: Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday morning, May 24, by the Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, D. D., of Norfolk, Va.; Joint open session of the Zetasophian and Philamathian Literary Societies, Monday, 8 p. m.; Annual meeting of Board of Trustees, Tuesday, May 26, at 2 p. m.; art reception, Tuesday at 3 p. m.; Annual concert, Tuesday at 3 p. m.; commencement exercises, Wednesday at 9 a. m.

a. m.

The address to the graduating class wil be made by the Rev. Sterling J. Foster. D. D., of Birmingham. Dr. Foster has been president of the Board of Trustees since the death of Dr. G. W.

Patterson.

The session just closing has been the most successful in the history of the college. The boarding department has been taxed to accommodate pupils from abroad, and every department is in a flourishing condition.

The president of the college, Rev. T. P. Walton, has been urging the Synod

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of Alabama to provide additional ac-commodations for the constantly in-creasing numbers of students who are seeking admission to the halls of the college.

PEERSON IS PRESIDENT.

Florence Man At Head of the Farm-ers' Union.

Florance, May 19—(Special)—Dr. J. M.
Peerson, of this city, has received of-ficial notification of his appointment as president of the Alabama Farmers' Un-

The appointment was made by the executive committee or the organization after the deposition of the former president, Dr. J. F. Duncan.

Dr. Peerson was prior to his appointment vice president of the union, and proved himself to be a very useful and efficient officer, and his past records justifies the prediction that he records justifies the prediction that he will make a progressive, and at the same time a conservative president.
President Peerson will make his headquarters in Florence.

OFFICERS ELECTED

BILL POSTERS FINISH CONVENTION WORK.

Next Convention Will Be Held of Lookout Mountain Near Chat-tanooga—Delegates Were Well Pleased.

The Southeastern Association of Bill Posters and Distributers completed its business and closed its annual conven-

tion here yesterday.

The officers elected and installed for the enging year were as follows: S. S. VanBuren, Memphis, President; Frank Powers, Macon, Ga., Vice-President and Chas. R. Collins, Jackson, Tenn., Secretary-Treasurer. Directors,

Tenn. Secretary-Treasurer. Directors, Ben Thies. Birmingham, and Henry Steop, Chattanooga.

The next convention of the Association will be held at Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, next June.

The Association decided to bond all its members in a surety company, the amount of the bond being based on the propulation of the cities belonging

the population of the cities belonging to the association.

It was the declared policy of the as-sociation to improve the character of bill boards and the attractiveness of

he paper used and to further increase he value and efficiency of the service. Most of the delegates left for their homes yesterday and last night and declared before going that they had enjoyed their visit to Montgomery and had been treated royally.

GERSONS SELL BIG LOT OF SPOT COTTON

That there is an encouraging activity in the cotton market and that Montgomery ranks well in the selfing was evidenced yesterday by the sale of 1,200 bales to A. N. Catravis by A. Gerson & Sons, of this city.

The price received for the lot was not given out but it was reported to be

about 11 cents. This, among several other good recent sales, indicates that there is a distinct improvement in the demand and that the price has a stable tone about it.

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UNION SPRINGS SCHOOL

Successful Year Closes With Interest ing Exercises.
Union Springs, May 19.—(Special.)—
The closing of the public school ends one of the most pleasant and successful years under the management of Prof. W. R. Harrison.

The graduation exercises drew a large crowd, and the following is a list of the class and subjects of their which were read with much

ease and expression:
"The Value of Education to a Buscess Man, Eugene Stinson.
Class History, Miss Genie Edwards.
Class Will, Miss Mary Dean Norman.
Class Poem, Miss Catherine Josephine Dykes.

phine Dykes.
Class Prophesy, Miss Maggie Ramsey Caldwell.
Valedictory, Miss Gillian Farley Lee.
This class had dubbed themselves
"The Naughty Six of '08." and Eugene
Stinson being the only boy in the class
came in for a lot of jokes as well as

came in for a lot of jokes as well as many compliments.

Bright music by the pupils added much to the program.

The address of Prof. C. L. McCarthey of Troy, delivered before the graduating class was prefound and scholarly, broad, deep and instructive and was delivered in a masterful style and was a strong plea for the higher education of mind and heart.

John Calloway, Sr., a good negro citizen and for forty-two years a barber under the M. and F. Bank, is dead. He was 70 years of age and recently suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never recovered. He had many loyal friends among the white citizens.

citizens.

C. E. Gholston has purchased the interests of Mr. J. M. Hendricks in the Josephine Hotel and will renovate and put in considerable new furnishings. The new manager's name has not yet been given to the public. The friends here of Miss Ellen Ravenscreft, who is now in New York, are pleased to know that she is to tour

pleased to know that she is to tour Europe with Henri's Art Class, and her especial good fortune is that she goes as the invited guest of Miss Huntington. The party sails May 28, and will return in September.

All of the public school teachers have returned to their homes except Miss Pearson, who remains for a short visit and Miss Somerville, who is sick.

Miss Teddy Eley and Willa Reynolds have returned home from Judson College. Miss Reynolds was among the Miss Reynolds was among the

graduates.

Mrs. J. C. Laurence and Miss Maude Gholston returned yesterday from Birmingham, where they attended the U. D. C. Convention.

FAIR WEATHER FOLLOWED. The General Rains Have Finished and

The General Rains Have Finished and Passed On.

The rain area passed off during Monday night in order that Mobile might repeat the performance of setting the big end of a score in a tussle with Jimmy Ryan's bunch at Baseball park. Perhaps it was the merry widows present, or maybe it was the two together that led to the undoing of one Ryan, but the weather bureau promises that it will be fair and hot today that Montgomery may have ample opportunity to redeem her lost laurels.

The rain which was felt here Monday afternoon and early night was quite general over the entire south. The total precipitation officially recorded here was 1.02 inches. At Ft. Deposit the precipitation was 1.80

Deposit the precipitation was 1.80 inches, Selma 1.04 inches, Goodwater 1.25 inches and Dadeville 1.64 inches. The rain area passed off to the north eastward yesterday morning and gen eraily fair weather prevailed over most of the cotton belt. Fair weather is in-dicated for this section through to-

dicated for this section through today.

The weather bureau has issued a
freshet warning for the Tombigbee
river at Demopolis. The weather bureau which has the Tombigbee river
system under its supervision issued
yesterday morning a bulletin to the
effect that the Tombigbee river would
rise during the next two days, and
would reach a stage of about 38 feet
at Demopolis.

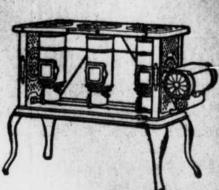
The local bureau has issued no warning for the Alabama as the rains in

ing for the Alabama as the rains in this section have not been heavy smouth to cause any appreciable rise.

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